

GRANDJURY CALLS
EDWARDS WHITAKER

James Campbell the Broker,
Also Summoned.

SANITARY BOOKS SCANNED

GRANDJURY COMMITTEE WENT
OVER ITEMS.

Kansas City Bankers Came Monday
Morning to Tell the Grandjury
About Central Traction
Promoter's Accounts.

PROMINENT WITNESSES
CALLED FOR MONDAY

A. B. McGrew, former police
sergeant in the mayor's office,
"Col." William Swift, contractor,
H. S. Priest, attorney for the trans-
it company,
Finis P. Marshall, president Conti-
nental Bank,
Edwards Whitaker, former presi-
dent of the transit company,
James Campbell, broker.

The grandjury will listen to the testimony
Monday afternoon of two prominent wit-
nesses, James Campbell and Edwards Whit-
aker, who were at noon personally served
with subpoenas to appear in the Four
Courts.

James Campbell is popularly credited with
having advised "Col." Ed Butler in several
of his business deals.

Edwards Whitaker is the head of the firm
of Whitaker & Co., stock and bond brok-
ers, and was formerly president of the St.
Louis Transit Co.

Another witness summoned Monday was
John J. Burke, a member of the House of
Delegates.

KANSAS CITY WITNESS HERE.
Promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning
F. P. Neal, vice-president of the Union
National Bank of Kansas City, appeared
in the grandjury witness room, and was
told that he would not be needed until
2:30 p. m. Before leaving the Four Courts
Mr. Neal said to the Post-Dispatch:

"I do not know what the grandjury wants
with me. While I have known R. M. Syn-
der for about fifteen years, he has never
had any business dealing with the bank
with which I am connected. I know that
Mr. Snyder has made his home in Kansas
City, and I believe he is there now. I
saw Mr. E. P. Swinney at the station
on Kansas City. He said he was coming
to St. Louis in answer to a subpoena, so I
suppose he is here although I have not
seen him this morning. We left on different
trains."

A committee of three of its members were
delegated by the grandjury to spend a part
of Saturday in examining the books and
accounts of the St. Louis Sanitary Co.
Four hours were spent by this committee
at the office of the company.

Friday Walter J. Bickley, secretary of
the sanitary company, was before the
grandjury and asked for a bench warrant
for R. M. Snyder, said to have been the
promoter of Central Traction projects.

HEALTH BOARD WITNESSES.

Among witnesses before the grandjury
supposedly in relation to the garbage con-
tract recently let by the city to the Sanitary
company, were Drs. Merrell and Chap-
man, members of the health board. Dr.
Stanford, health commissioner, and Charles
W. Francis, assistant health commissioner,
also Councilman Hodges, who is father-in-
law of Dr. Chapman.

E. P. Swinney and F. P. Neal, bankers
at Kansas City, subpoenaed by the grand-
jury, and presumably custodians of funds
on deposit by R. M. Snyder, arrived in St.
Louis Monday morning.

Former Councilman Kraus, accused of
bribery in connection with the Central
Traction bill's passage, will be placed on
trial Thursday in Judge Douglas' court. A
special jury will listen to the evidence.

EDUCATIONAL FUND GROWS

Post-Dispatch Readers Continue to
Send in Substantial Sums to Aid
Firemen's Children.

The Post-Dispatch fund for the education
and permanent benefit of the children of
the seven firemen killed in the American
Tent and Awning Co. fire continues to
grow.

The following letters were received Mon-
day:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Enclosed please find a check for \$5, sub-
scriptions for firemen's fund from the fol-
lowing subscribers:

S. L. Pickett, 207 Chestnut.....\$1.00

J. J. Hoffman, M. D., 284 Pine street.....1.00

W. A. Burkhardt, 303 Chestnut.....1.00

J. L. Godwin, 1433 Locust.....1.00

F. Klemsner, 201 Chestnut.....1.00

Kathryn Howard, Foster Hotel.....1.00

Total.....\$5.00

S. L. PICKETT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Enclosed find check for \$2, contribution
toward the Post-Dispatch firemen's fund.

LADIES' BRANCH Y. M. H. A.
M. Bejach, Secretary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Herewith find \$25, the result of a skat
party at the hall of the Victor Skat Club,
Victor street and McAlair avenue, Sunday,
Feb. 23. The sum is for the firemen's fund
of the Post-Dispatch.

Y. M. H. A. PETER SCHMIDT.

The fund now stands as follows:

Previously acknowledged.....\$4,032.25

Edgar Walker.....2.00

Neuener Drug Co.....4.00

Victor Skat Club.....20.00

Victor Branch Y. M. H. A.....2.00

S. L. Pickett.....5.00

Total.....\$4,083.25

DELAY IN PATRICK TRIAL

Death of a Lawyer's Relative Causes
Postponement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—There was no ses-
sion of court today in the trial of Albert T.
Patrick, who is accused of the murder of
Wm. M. Rice. The adjournment was re-
solved by Recorder McGowan in order to permit
Fred R. House, one of the counsel for the
defense, to attend the funeral of his father-in-

PRAIRIE SCHOONER
WAS DEAD WAGON

Fields Family Forced to Camp
by Roadside.

CHILDREN CRIED FROM COLD

ONE DIED, THEN THE HORSES,
TOO, PERISHED.

Journey Was Made From St. Charles
to Hamilton, O., at a Married
Daughter's Call for Help in
Her Extremity.

Death, poverty and affliction followed
close on the path of James Henry Fields
of St. Charles as he journeyed to and from
Hamilton, O., to the aid of his eldest
daughter.

This family, that has never known more
opulence than a scanty existence, lost that
efforts to aid the stricken eldest
daughter.

Monday morning a suburban train landed
close on the path of James Henry Fields
Fields, his wife, Mrs. Nellie Walsh, a mar-
ried daughter, her 2-year-old child, Stella
Agnes Walsh, Laura Fields, aged 15 years,
and Thomas Fields, aged 11 years.

The only money in this family was 5
cents, in the possession of Fields. The only
piece of baggage was a basket in which
were the few articles of an infant, the rem-
nant of a tragedy in a lone wood in the
ice-bound month of February.

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efforts to aid the stricken eldest
daughter.

Years ago Edgar Walsh, a handsome,
country post-doctor, met and won the
heart of Nellie Fields, the crippled daugh-
ter of a modest Ohio farmer.

They were married and made a home in
Hamilton, O. What vocation her husband
followed, Mrs. Walsh said she never knew.
He called it "business" and she was con-
tent in receiving enough to maintain a
comfortable home. She asked no ques-
tions.

Letter Said Come
and Family Started.

After Stella was born, two years ago,
Fields moved to St. Charles and for 18
months prior to last July was in the em-
ploy of a railroad construction company
that operated in the vicinity of St. Charles.

In that month a letter came from Ham-
ilton that distressed him and he hesitated
to leave his wife and child. He hesitated
in a short letter, that he parents come to her
aid.

Fields found himself confronted by this
condition: If he went at all he must take
his family with him; he was his sole de-
pendence and the wife could not leave the
young ones. He quit his job, and harness-
ing his horse, he set out on his journey.

His daughter had not stated the nature
of her affliction and this secret to increase
the anxiety of her parents. The journey
learned that the son-in-law was in the
penitentiary and that his term in the
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Children Cried
In the Cold.

The journey back to St. Charles was sor-
rowfully begun.

Winter had come on and the children
cried at nights from the cold. There were
seven now in the party and James Fields
could not afford the luxury of even the
humblest inn.

And his cold counted. The newborn in-
fant fell ill. Fields spent all to his last
quarter in his efforts to save his life. One
night as the snow fell so densely that the
stiff wind whistled the flakes into the
interior of the wagon, already half-filled
from sifting through the cheap top, the lit-
tle one died.

Team Struggled on
Wagon a Funeral Car.

The team struggled on over and through
the deep ruts of the frozen roads. That
night there was no guiding hand on the
reins.

The morning found the party at a village,
miles east of Muncie. The little body
was dead and the team was exhausted.

Between Muncie and Wabash the fam-
ished horse died. The wagon was pulled
to the town in which the body lay. Her
body was buried in the snow. The party
of six walked 15 miles in the snow to
Wabash, Ind. There their story was
told and transportation to Anderson, In-
dianapolis, was arranged. They were
sent to the Greenville hotel.

When they landed on this side they
were taken charge of by Matron Hunter of
Union Station and by Patrolman Murphy.
The latter secured fare Monday morning
to St. Charles and the family went to
breakfast.

When in the family treasury was but
five cents.

PURE FOOD LAW CONVICTIONS

Four Retailers Were Found Guilty and
Fined \$100 for Selling Alumin-
um Baking Powders.

In the Court of Criminal Correction Mon-
day morning Judge Clark rendered his op-
inion on the aluminum baking powder cases.
His finding was that the defendant, the Great
Western Tea and Coffee Co., which had
been selling a baking powder manufactured
by Balm & Chapman, was guilty of violat-
ing the state pure food law. A fine of
\$100 was assessed against the company.

In his opinion Judge Clark said the de-
fense had shown that the substance in
question was a chemical substance in com-
position with the baking powder, and that
it was "C. T. B." or cream tartar sub-
stitute. These conditions were also found by
the jury.

The Legislature in passing the law pro-
hibiting the use of alum as a substance
deleterious to the public health, meant
the use of alum in food, and not in the
commercial alum, therefore the law had
been violated.

By agreement between counsel on both
sides, Thomas B. Harvey, for the defense,
showed commercial alum and S. S. Buss
for the state, the finding in the case was
also applied to the prosecutions brought
against the defendant, the Great Western
Tea and Coffee Co. and all retail grocers.

Five other cases were brought before
Judge Clark today. The state only
wished to secure a conviction in order that
the defendant could be fined. The state
did not enter an appearance and the
cases were granted by default.

MEMBERS OF THE FIELDS FAMILY.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THOMAS FIELDS, LAURA FIELDS, JAMES HENRY FIELDS, MRS. STELLA AGNES WALSH, MRS. JAMES HENRY FIELDS, MRS. WALSH'S CHILD.

TWO FOUGHT ON
LONE CABOOSE

Conductor and Brakeman
Sought Each Other's Lives.

BRAKEMAN FATALLY STABBED

MEN SWAYED WITH TRAIN IN
MAD STRUGGLE AT NIGHT.

Old Grudge Started Quarrel Which
Ended in Encounter—Brakeman
Tried to Force Conductor From
the Car's Window.

Two men engaged in a struggle that both
meant should be to death on a moving
freight train near Medina, Ill., Monday
night, shortly after midnight, and one was se-
verely wounded he may die.

Just as train No. 53 on the Chicago, Peo-
ria & St. Louis Railway pulled out of Me-
dina, bound southward, the fight began.
In the caboose were Clarence Burley, con-
ductor, and H. E. Elser, brakeman. An
old grudge existed between the men, who
were said to cordially hate one another.

They seldom spoke save when absolutely
necessary for the conduct of their work.
After the train left Medina something oc-
curred to ruffle them and they renewed
their old quarrel.

While quarrelling they both became en-
raged and Elser rushed upon his conduc-
tor, grasped him in his arms and a fearful
struggle ensued. It seemed Elser's inten-
tion to throw Burley through the window
of the caboose. The train was running
through the darkness and no one save the
two men were in the car.

Elser is a powerful man and he almost
succeeded in getting his adversary through
the window. In one of Elser's rushes to
push Burley out of the window the glass
was broken and Burley's head was gashed
until the blood running down his face blind-
ed him. He was fighting for his life, how-
ever, and did not release his grasp on his
enemy. And so they struggled until both
were exhausted and fell together to the
floor too tired to fight any longer. Only
then did hostilities cease.

CONDUCTOR PLUNGED
KNIFE IN ENEMY.

Elser went to the front part of the car
to rest, while Burley was in the back of the
car washing the blood from his face and
head.

Suddenly Burley drew a big knife from
his pocket and plunged it into Elser's
back. When Burley was within striking distance
he plunged the knife into Elser's shoulder.

When the train got to Jerseyville, a few
minutes later, Elser jumped to the ground
and managed to reach the Chicago & A.
station, where he fell, fainting, to the
floor. He was carried to the Enoch Tither-
ington Hospital, where his wound was
treated. Dr. Titherington stated that the
cut was very deep and that Elser was
bleeding internally.

A complaint was filed before Justice J.
C. Ross, who issued a state warrant for
the arrest of Burley, who did not stop at
Jerseyville, but continued on with his train.

SHUT UP WITH FOLDING BED

Wife Says Husband Stopped Her Talk-
ing, but Her Uncle Came to the
Rescue.

A decree of divorce Monday morning is
the sequel to an elopement to Belleville
last spring.

In the circuit court Anna Snell was grant-
ed legal separation from James A. Snell.
The plaintiff stated she was married to
Snell in Belleville, March 11, 1901, and that
she lived with him until Oct. 15, 1901, when
he abandoned her and came home late, and
his habits and cruelty compelled her to
leave him, she averred.

She stated on the witness stand that last
June, while she was confined to her bed
from the effects of an assault upon her
by Snell, she said, heard her smothered
screams and rescued her.

Snell did not enter an appearance and the
decree was granted by default.

WHO WROTE "E. E. MEPHAM" ON A
CLEVELAND HOTEL REGISTER?

Someone Stopped at the Colonial Feb. 15 and Used a Fine Pen Just
After the Big Four Got In.

E. E. Mepham St. Louis

FAC SIMILE OF MEPHAM SIGNATURE ON THE REGISTER OF
THE COLONIAL HOTEL, CLEVELAND, O.

On Feb. 15 a man registered at the Col-
onial Hotel in Cleveland, O., as E. E. Me-
pham. He arrived at the hotel shortly
after the Big Four train from St. Louis
got into the city. The general description
of this man fits Mepham's description.
He was about 40 years old, of medium
height, and had a dark mustache. He was
well dressed and of quiet demeanor, but
seemed to be in a hurry to get away. The
next morning he left the hotel without in-
forming any person of his destination. He
took no baggage to the hotel, not even a
valise.

"E. E." MEPHAM ON THE REG-
ISTER.

There is, however, a discrepancy in the
evidence that the man who registered at
the Colonial Hotel is the Mepham wanted
in this case. The man who registered at
the hotel was not E. E. Mepham, as the name
is on the Cleveland Hotel register.
However, the second E. in the signature
might easily be A. written hurriedly by
one naturally nervous.

The signature is in a light, fine hand, as
if a fine pen were used, or as if inscribed
by a person accustomed to using a pen
sidesways.

There are many persons in St. Louis who
are thoroughly familiar with Mepham's
handwriting, and unless he has materially
disguised it in this instance it will not be
difficult to find the man who wrote the
signature is his or merely a coincidence.

SUPREME COURT HAS
NO JURISDICTION

DECISION IN THE NORTHERN SE-
CURITIES COMPANY CASE.

MINNESOTA'S MOVE FAILS

The State Had Asked Leave to File bill
of Complaint, and This Is
Denied.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The United
States Supreme Court today delivered its
opinion in the case of the state of Minne-
sota vs. The Northern Securities Co., in
application of the state to file a bill of
complaint in that court. The opinion was
read by Justice Shiras and the motion for
leave to file the bill was denied on the
ground that this court was without juris-
diction.

MONDAY WARMEST DAY OF YEAR

Dr. Hyatt Says He Killed the Ground-
hog Over in Illinois, but the
Missouri Animal Still Lives.

Monday is the warmest day thus far in
1902.

At 7 o'clock the temperature was 37.
This was one degree warmer than Sunday
morning.

Dr. Hyatt, who is back at his instru-
ment in the Weather Bureau after a
week's hunting experience over in Illi-
nois, feels cheerful and predicts fair
weather for Monday
night and Tuesday.

It will be a little cool-
er Monday night, he
says, dropping per-
haps to 30 degrees.

Dr. Hyatt asserts
with apparent cer-
tainty that while
seeking ducks in the
Illinois bottoms he
discovered and killed
the groundhog.

Just how he managed to
kill this rival in the prophecy business
he does not explain, but he must have
found the little animal's hole in the ground
and tried to fill it for the groundhog was
not due to come out for two weeks.

While Dr. Hyatt is his doughty firm-
ly, he hedges when he is asked if the next
two weeks will furnish springlike weather.
"That depends," says the doctor. "It
will be the Illinois groundhog I put out of
the way. The Missouri one still lives."

JOHN W. DUNN RESIGNS

Assistant City Treasurer Will Leave
the Municipal Service
April 1.

John W. Dunn, assistant city treasurer,
tendered his resignation to Treasurer James
M. Francis, Jr., and it has been accept-
ed, to take effect April 1.

Though Mr. Dunn happens to be a Re-
publican, it is asserted that politics has
nothing to do with his resignation.

Mr. Dunn has been assistant city treas-
urer for 18 years. Prior to taking that
position he served six years in the city
auditor's office.

William P. Samuels, a brother-in-law of
Mr. Francis, at present occupies the place
of the treasurer's office next in au-
thority to that held by Mr. Dunn.
It is that of paymaster, which yields the
incumbent \$100 a year. The annual treas-
urehip nets its holder \$300 annually. Mr.
Samuels is regarded about the city hall
as likely to succeed to the vacancy.

Mr. Dunn's name has been mentioned in
connection with the position of United
States sub-treasurer, now held by Gen. S.
G. Farris. Mr. Dunn says he is not a
formal applicant for the place. Gen. Far-
ris' friends say he will probably be a can-
didate to succeed him.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

GENERALLY FAIR—COOLER.

The weather indications for St. Louis and vic-
inity are generally fair Monday night and Tues-
day; cooler Monday night.

PRINCE HENRY GREETED
AT THE WHITE HOUSE
BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Welcomed to America as the Representa-
tive of German Emperor and the
Guest of the People of the
United States.

JOURNEY OVER THE OCEAN
AND TRIP TO THE CAPITAL

PRINCE HENRY'S PROGRAM TODAY.

This is Prince Henry's program for today:
9 a. m.—Arrival at Baltimore and reception by Mayor and citizens.
10:20 a. m.—Arrival at Washington. Will be escorted by troops
to the White House.
11:30—Call on President Roosevelt.
12 m.—To receive President Roosevelt at the German embassy, and
then commissioners of the District of Columbia. Luncheon at the
embassy and afterwards receive foreign ambassadors and ministers.
4:00—Visit the Capitol.
8:00—Dinner at the White House.
Midnight—Departure for New York.

PRINCE'S FIRST DAY IN AMERICA A BUSY ONE

Following is a record of Prince Henry's first day in America:
12 m.—Arrived at West Thirty-fourth street pier.
12:53—Landed and saluted the stars and stripes.
12:55—Boarded Hohenzollern, the imperial standard being raised.
1 p. m.—Received Gen. Brooke and Admiral Parker.
1:30—Received Ambassador Von Holleben and suite.
1:40—Received Presidential delegates.
1:53—Received Mayor Low.
2:00 to 3:00—Gave luncheon to Admiral Evans and squadron commanders.
3:10—Had stars and stripes raised on Hohenzollern.
3:30—Started to pay calls at navy yard, Governor's Island and squadron.
4:30—Returned to Hohenzollern.
4:45—Dinner to President's delegates and prominent citizens.
5:30—Left for reception at Deutch Verein, escorted by troop of squadron A.
11:05—Escorted to Twenty-third street ferry by troop of squadron A.
1:01 a. m.—Departed for Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Today Prince
Henry of Prussia was welcomed to the
United States by President Roosevelt at
the White House.

The greeting was extended to the prince
as the representative of the German Em-
peror and in the name of the American
people.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Prince Henry
of Prussia and suite, accompanied by the
welcoming delegations from both the Pres-
ident and the German embassy, arrived here
at 10:20 o'clock this morning promptly on
schedule time. The trip from Baltimore
to Washington was without incident. In
the outlying districts of Baltimore crowds
gathered to watch the departing train, and
at several points from there onward there
were little groups at the stations
past which the train sped. No stops were
made until this city was reached.

The train, which consisted of the cars
Columbia, Ohio and Indiana, the first-
named being the prince's car, and at the
rear of the train, was closely guarded by
the secret service men, with a care that
will be exercised throughout its jour-
ney, during the prince's stay on Ameri-
can soil.

The prince occupied the time during the
run from Baltimore to Washington in
democratic fashion, talking freely to those
about him as they discussed the country
and the details of his visit. He told the
President and the German ambassador, who
were with him, that he was very glad to
see as clearly as possible the places through
which he was to travel, and that as there
would be some interest on the part of the
public as to seeing him as well, he thought
it would be best to use open carriages in
the driving parties to the White House, and
where the delegates told him they would
arrange the matter.

WELCOMED BY THE CABINET.

Secretary of State John Hay, Secretary
of the Navy Long, Assistant Secretary of
State Pearce, who had immediate charge of
the arrangements at the depot, and Count
Quadt and two other attaches from the
German embassy, awaited the arrival of
the train at the depot. They remained in
an improvised reception room, the walls of
which were heavily draped with interwin-
gling American and German flags. The at-
mosphere was redolent with the fragrance
of flowers. The embassy officials were in
full uniform.

A bugle call by a cavalryman stationed
outside announced the arrival of the train.
It was halted just outside the depot, the
engine detached and the cars backed to a
position opposite the receiving room, mid-
way down the trainshed. The welcoming
party passed quickly into the prince's car
and informally extended to him the wel-
come of the city.

A few moments later the party emerged
and passed to the reception room. Com-
mander Cowles, President Roosevelt's
brother-in-law, and Adjutant-General
Bin were the first to alight, and the prince
was not far behind them. Walking rap-
idly and with the erect bearing of a trained
naval officer, smiling to the group of of-
ficials, detectives and newspaper men,
he passed to the waiting room.

He was met by a group of men, headed
by Secretary Pearce and Chief of Staff
Wheeler. They were all in uniform. The
prince was met by a group of men, headed
by Secretary Pearce and Chief of Staff
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by Secretary Pearce and Chief of Staff
Wheeler. They were all in uniform.

GIVEN HEARTY WELCOME.

Rarely in its history has the White House
been the scene of a more brilliant spec-
tacle than today, when President Roosevelt
welcomed to the United States Prince Hen-
ry of Prussia. The occasion was a most
generous, hearty and open handed, and
he, in turn, showed unmistakable sym-
pathy for the people of the American
Union, and the President's guests
nothing could have been more cordial and
impressive than the President's greeting.

SCENES AT THE DEPOT.

Intermingled with the crowd at the depot
was a small army of secret service men,
detectives and policemen. Special pre-
caution had been taken to insure the safety
of the prince and his cortege and to keep
the people from crowding the prince and
the party at any stage of its journey through
the public places in the city.

Mr. Sylvester, St. Louis police, had
25 of his uniformed men on special duty
and 150 of these were detailed at the depot.
Assisting the local detectives were a corps
of detectives assembled from a number
of other cities, waiting for familiar faces
of criminals and suspects from other points.
The South Side men also were watching
for men at the hotels and elsewhere.

Several mounted policemen guarded the
rear of the trainshed. The safeguarding of
the prince was effected not only by his
immediate escort but by special details of
pavement police, mounted on horses, among
whom was divided the responsibility for
order on the route from the depot to the
White House, while having a separate but
interlocking jurisdiction.

There were 30 policemen spread over the
first three blocks, half a hundred from
there to within a block of the White House
and two-score more of them assembled in
Pennsylvania avenue immediately in front
of the executive grounds. All these were
reinforced by a large number in citizens' clothes.

RIDE TO THE WHITE HOUSE.
At the White House a large detail of po-
lice assisted the regular men in keeping
the grounds free from intrusion of unau-
thorized persons. When the line of car-
riages bearing the prince and cortege started
from the depot a platoon of 18 mounted
policemen wheeled into line and took pos-
sition at the head of the train. The mounted
policemen were in command of them. They
constituted the front platoon, and a simi-
lar squad followed under Sergt. Harry, protected the rear.

Between the policemen and the carriages
marched the military escort, comprising
Troops F and G of the Second United States
Cavalry from Fort Myer, and the First and
Fourth Batteries of Field Artillery, all under the command of Lieu-
tenant Colonel Dimmock. The military escort
was in front and back of the line of
open carriages flanking the prince's car-
riage. On each side were two mounted po-
licemen, fully uniformed, with equipment of
gauntlets and drum madd from the royal
house. A score of policemen on foot also
marched alongside the carriages so as to
avoid as much as possible any unau-
thorized persons. The military escort was
in front and back of the line of open car-
riages flanking the prince's carriage. On each
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open carriages flanking the prince's carriage.
On each side were two mounted policemen,
fully uniform, with equipment of gauntlets
and drum madd from the royal house. A
score of policemen on foot also marched
alongside the carriages so as to avoid as
much as possible any unauthorized persons.
The military

MISS STONE'S OUT OF BONDAGE

American Missionary Set Free by Brigands.

CAPTIVE NEARLY SIX MONTHS

MAKE NO COMPLAINT OF TREATMENT BY CAPTORS.

The Whole Incident Was Part of a Political Plot Laid by Macedonians, Who Want to Shake Off Turkish Rule.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) SALONICA, Macedonia, European Turkey, Feb. 24.—Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary who was kidnapped by brigands Sept. 3, and Mrs. Katherine Tsika, her Bulgarian Bible reader, who was carried into captivity with her, were set free at Strumitza. Both are well, but seem to be much worn in consequence of hardship and anxiety they have undergone in the last five months and 20 days. They make no complaint of treatment they received from their captors.

Strumitza is in Macedonia, Turkish territory, 40 miles from the border of Bulgaria and 18 miles north of Salonica.

JOY AMONG HER FRIENDS.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Sunday the American board of foreign missions received a telegram containing the single word: "Safe," and signed "Haskell." The latter is the American board's agent, who has been engaged in the negotiations for the release of Miss Stone.

Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, secretary of the board, tonight said he regarded the cablegram as quite sufficient. In fact, he has notified the relatives of the missionaries that she is safe.

Miss Stone's brother, Charles A. Stone, who raised the ransom fund of \$70,000, is out of town, but has been notified that his sister is safe.

Another brother, Perley A. Stone, of Haverhill, Mass., was told by telephone from Boston of the release, and he expressed the deepest gratification.

Some time ago Mrs. Stone, the missionary's aged mother, expressed the wish that her daughter return to Boston when released to cheer her mother's fast-aging days, and it is believed that the liberated woman will come to this country at the earliest possible date. Of these details Dr. Smith could not speak, however.

PART OF POLITICAL PLOT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Spencer Eddy, first secretary of the United States legation at Constantinople, who had charge of the negotiations for the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mrs. Tsika, arrived on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. In an interview he said the brigands captured an American rather than any other missionary, because they believed the Americans had the most money, and would be likely to pay the ransom.

"Did the brigands want the money for themselves?" Mr. Eddy was asked. "No, they did not; what was it where the people in America do not understand this case. It is entirely a political matter, and all the people in Macedonia are in sympathy with the kidnapping, for they believe it is a step toward freeing Macedonia from Turkish rule. The Macedonians have been and the money they demanded (\$100,000) was intended for the Macedonian cause."

"If we had been dealing with the professional brigands, who want money plain, simple, instead of the political ones, Miss Stone would have been released long ago. It is very likely that the capture was a liberation upon for a long time, and the victims selected were those who could serve the cause, when compared with those of other nationalities."

TREATED WELL BY BRIGANDS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 24.—The captive women, Miss Stone and Mrs. Tsika, were released Sunday morning. The brigands treated them as well as they could be expected to do, absolutely adhering to the conditions stipulated when the ransom was paid.

A JOKE ENDANGERED LIVES

Wrecking of Fire Truck Resulted From One of Three False Alarms.

Three false alarms of fire were turned in within an hour early Monday morning within a distance of little more than a mile. In responding to the second, which rang in from Fifteenth and St. Charles streets at 1:47 o'clock, truck No. 4, from Third street and Washington avenue, was wrecked in a collision with a car, and Driver George Hensling, had a narrow escape from death.

Assistant Chief Haines believes that the three alarms were the work of one person, as they came at about the same intervals of time, which would have been required for one person to walk from one of the boxes from which the alarm came to the next.

The first false alarm came from Fourteenth street and Lucien avenue and the third from Eighteenth and Gratiot streets. At Sixth and St. Charles streets, truck No. 6 crashed into a car, and a crowd of pedestrians who had heard the truck approaching had tried to stop the car, but the motorman paid no attention to them.

The dashboard and pole of the truck were wrecked. Driver Hensling, who was on the front of the truck, also escaped uninjured. The car, however, was badly broken. None of the passengers were hurt.

NOTED OUTLAW UNDER ARREST.

Roman Galindo, Mexican Bandit, Must Answer Many Charges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 24.—Roman Galindo, a noted outlaw, was a prisoner at the county jail. He is wanted to answer for several offenses, the latest being a shooting scrape at Las Cruces, N. M. He has had a price on his head for some time. He is also wanted in Mexico, but has defied the authorities and evaded them for many years.

Galindo's most noted crime was the murder of Capt. Jones of the Texas Rangers in 1898, at which time he was the leader of a band of daring outlaws whose operations spread such terror that Capt. Jones, with a posse of Rangers, started in pursuit and followed them into Mexico.

The outlaws drew the little posse after them into an ambush and lay in wait for them. After Capt. Jones fell, ridden by bullets, his comrades, greatly outnumbered, were obliged to retreat, leaving the body and soon afterwards the outlaws sent for the body the Mexican authorities refused to surrender it, and much ill-feeling arose at the time. Forty Mexicans volunteered to go and capture the body for the forces.

In Mexico the outlaws continued their depredations until the authorities were forced to action, and the rurales, greatly outnumbered, scattered the rest. Galindo escaped unhurt and soon reappeared in New Mexico, where he created terror everywhere. Recently, however, he has had some success. He came into El Paso alone and was arrested by the officers while strolling around the street entirely unarmed.

HAWES AND DESMOND ON VACATION IN ARKANSAS.



Left to right, upper row: Harry Hawes, in outing costume, and Mayor George Belding of Hot Springs; lower row: Chief of Detectives William Desmond and William R. Faulkner, superintendent of police stables. The picture was taken in "Happy Hollow," which lies in the heart of the East mountain.

NO CORONATION FOR ALFONSO OF SPAIN

THIS CEREMONY HAS NO PLACE IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY.

OATH GIVES HIM POWER

This Will Be Taken Before a Brilliant Assemblage in Spanish Parliament.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. MADRID, Feb. 24.—Alfonso XIII will not be crowned. None of his predecessors have been crowned, for the ceremony of the coronation of kings does not exist in Spain.

The only essential act of an official character is the taking possession of the sovereign power by the young monarch which is done by the king in the presence of the constitution, and this will be sworn to before the president of the chamber of deputies.

The ceremony of the oath will be celebrated with great pomp in the hall of assembly of the chamber. All of the senators and deputies will be gathered there, dressed in uniform or in civilian dress.

The king, accompanied by all the royal family and followed by his court, will go to the Parliament in the historic coaches which are one of the curiosities of the palace, and one of the external signs, the most prized traditional magnificence of the kings of Spain. Some of these coaches, with the panels painted by masters, covered in tortoise shell or constructed of fine woods of the Indies and ornamented with bronzes engraved like jewelry from the time of Philip V., are copied from those belonging to Louis XIV.

There is one in particular in the collection of the king, which is called "the foolish king." It is a coach in which the king, when he was a child, was carried to the coronation of his father, and it is the head of the cortege conduct the officers of the crown. They are harnessed to four horses. The horses are of the best breed, and the coach is drawn by six horses. The one in which will ride the king's majesty will be drawn by eight horses wearing the Spanish robe. The harness is extremely rich. The coach will be accompanied by powdered footmen.

SLAIN ON WAY FROM CHURCH

McLean Dixon Gillian Was Shot by George Hatfield During Assault at Mount Vernon, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MT. VERNON, Ill., Feb. 24.—McLean Dixon Gillian, who was returning to his home late Saturday night from a revival meeting, where he had asked for prayers, was shot and killed by George Hatfield, 19 years old.

The shooting was the result of an assault upon Gillian and his cousin, James Albert Young, who, it is alleged, had been drinking at a "blind tiger" on the street during the assault. Hatfield shot Gillian in the left eye, causing instant death.

Just as the shot was fired, Rev. J. F. Harman, the pastor who had been conducting a revival at the time, saw the scene, and he and James Gillian overpowered Hatfield. Officers arrested Stewart and Young.

A coroner's jury held Hatfield and Stewart without bail and Young for investigation.

James Gillian says the assault was without cause.

Rev. Mr. Harman made the tragedy the subject of a stirring sermon at his Sunday morning service, giving a graphic account of the murder.

SCHOOL HALLS TO BE SOCIAL CENTERS

THIS IS URGED BY CHICAGO PARLOR CLUB

MEANS POOLING OF LIVES

"Our Contempt for Human Nature Comes From Uncultivation," Declared One Speaker.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—"Give the people of Chicago, or any other great city, a chance to bathe in community life and a revelation in the social conditions will be brought about," said Jane Addams last night at the reunion of South Side League of Parents' Clubs in the Normal Practice School hall in Stewart avenue and Sixty-ninth street.

"Neighborhood social centers will do much to reveal one neighbor to another," she went on. "In other words it means the pooling of lives. The contempt we have for human nature mainly comes from uncultivation. There is a vast amount of good in every human being, but it is not brought out by the social conditions in which we live. It is the drawing out of this that is the aim of these gatherings brought about for mutual benefit."

"The use of the school buildings as the headquarters for social centers is a most timely suggestion, and the bringing of people together will soon melt their reserve and knowledge about sociological matters as bringing about sociological confidences to their mutual interests. Let out human nature in an exchange of ideas and confidences and you will have wonderful results."

"We throw the auditoriums and rooms of the school buildings in Chicago open to the people who own them, and we have a social center," said Thelma Gaughan, of the school board. "These centers have great merit as bringing about sociological betterment. It means happy homes to many that are not happy, and knowledge and education to many more."

"In Chicago there are 122 schools with assembly halls that could be used as social centers for the elevation, social advancement, education and amusement of the people. The time is not far distant when this plan of neighborhood centers in every part of Chicago will be a reality."

Englewood was called the "educational hub of Chicago" by Mrs. William Heffron, president of the league, in her address of welcome to the large audience. She said that the league of school clubs was doing much in bringing about a co-operation between the home and the school, and in establishing closer relations between parents and teachers. She added that it was virtually an education trust that was already being established.

"The board of education this week has granted a concession in the free use of schoolrooms for boys' clubs after school hours," said Rev. R. A. White, who presided at the meeting. "The league of school clubs has ever continued, with the exception of yesterday's fight between Tillman and McLaughlin, like yesterday's battle, the motive of another. During a very violent fight, the speaker called on the sergeant-at-arms to separate the two men and restore order. This he was unable to do and very soon the whole floor of the House was a battleground, men striking right and left in great confusion. Had it not been for a very humorous incident, Representative Barnstable of Mississippi, who was in the thick of the fight, lost his wig and presented such a ludicrous appearance that the whole House, including the angry members who were in the fight, were soon in an uproar of laughter, which we are now constructing, and these will be finished before the camp is moved."

"The hunting is fine, but one is not allowed to shoot big game without a license from the British government. A band of police carpenters made all the tables and desks in the office here, ripping the boards out of the legs with a hand saw. They are slow, but do things right."

His 10-Cent Sweetheart.

From the Kansas City Journal. There is a new quick-look telephone in Chicago. The name of the man who has the Chicago Telephone Co. of being the first in the city to install this new telephone is not known. The broker, however, has not yet been found. The man who has the Chicago Telephone Co. of being the first in the city to install this new telephone is not known. The broker, however, has not yet been found.

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AMERICAN IN WILDS OF AFRICA

BUILDING A RAILROAD THROUGH THE JUNGLE

TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES.

The "Up" Country in British East Africa Is Not as Hot as It Is in the United States in May.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 24.—A letter received by friend of Charles H. Gombeling, who left the city last November for British East Africa, contains interesting information regarding the interior of that country. Mr. Gombeling is in the employ of the American Bridge Co., and left Minneapolis to take charge of the work on the bridges on the new Uganda railway.

The letter is dated "Camp Mile No. 48, Post 12, Uganda Railway," and says: "I have been in the interior of the country for some time now, and I can tell you that it is not as hot as it is in the United States in May. The climate is very good, and the people are very friendly. I have been building a railroad through the jungle, and it is a very interesting experience."

"The use of the school buildings as the headquarters for social centers is a most timely suggestion, and the bringing of people together will soon melt their reserve and knowledge about sociological matters as bringing about sociological confidences to their mutual interests. Let out human nature in an exchange of ideas and confidences and you will have wonderful results."

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McLAURIN BARRED BY PRESIDENT

Not Wanted at Banquet To Prince Henry.

INVITATION WAS RECALLED

SENATOR MORTON SUBSTITUTED FOR SOUTH CAROLINIAN.

McLaurin Is Said to Have Written Duel Challenge to Colleague, but Friends Caused Him to Destroy It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Roosevelt has recalled Senator Tillman's invitation to the state banquet to Prince Henry at the White House tonight.

He does not think a senator in contempt of the Senate can fittingly attend a state function.

Senator McLaurin would be treated the same way if he were invited. A senator is authority for the story that McLaurin wrote a challenge for a duel and wanted Senator Fritchard to be his second and convey the challenge to Tillman.

Fritchard told McLaurin he was making a fool of himself and prevailed upon him to tear up the challenge.

Everybody here who knows the two men say another personal encounter is inevitable.

Both are fighters, and as soon as they meet at some place where allegations are made by one or the other it is expected they will come together and fists may not be the weapons used.

A blackened and bruised knuckle on Senator Tillman's left hand and a swollen lump on Senator McLaurin's forehead about the right eyebrow are the only visible marks remaining of the first actual physical encounter that occurred on the floor of the United States Senate.

When certain senators provoked Tillman into specifying one particular member in his charges they had accomplished their purpose. Then they carried their plan a step further.

McLaurin was not present when Tillman made his accusation, but within five minutes he entered the Senate chamber. He was white with anger.

Senator Fritchard of North Carolina is credited with having said for him. He was told of the utterances by Senator McLaurin and a stenographic copy of the remarks was made before him. He then waited for Tillman to finish. Three times he had arose, thinking his colleague had finished. He seemed perfectly composed.

In the meantime a consultation was held by Senator Spooner and others on the Republican side for the purpose of framing for McLaurin a denunciation of Tillman's accusation that would be well within parliamentary limits.

The announcement actually made by McLaurin is held to have been the requirement. It was based on Spooner's draft, and it was based on Spooner's draft.

Senator Martin of Virginia, a member of the committee on naval affairs, accepted an invitation in Mr. Tillman's place. The invitation was extended originally to Mr. Tillman owing to the fact that he is the ranking minority member of the naval committee.

Neither senator stands ready to make a personal apology to the other, although each has done so to the Senate. The feeling between them is still very intense and bitter and their friends fear the future.

Senator Tillman said today that his action in striking Mr. McLaurin was not the result of immediate excitement and not premeditated. His own explanation of the event is this:

"I knew perfectly well what was coming after I had made the charge on the floor of the Senate, which was brought out by an interruption on the other side. I did not intend to make this charge, and so stated in my speech. But, once made, the result was that I was sure to follow, and was prepared to take the consequences."

"While I was finishing my speech I saw conferences among fellow senators and knew what it meant. It was no surprise to me when I saw Senator McLaurin enter the Senate, call for the reporter's notes and go to his seat. I knew that when I sat down the would rise on a question of personal privilege and apply to me the language which he did. I also knew that it was impossible for me to control myself and the next thing the personal encounter followed."

As for the breach of rules and my action, I have already apologized to the Senate. That is a matter of record and I have nothing more to say."

McLaurin had nothing to say except to deny a report that he had sent a challenge for a duel.

South Carolina Has a Fighting Record.

South Carolina has figured before in exciting scenes in Congress. Two historical occurrences involved the state. The first was the fight of 1856 between Representative Brooks of South Carolina and Senator Sumner of Massachusetts. The second was the fight of 1890 between Representative Brooks of South Carolina and Senator Sumner of Massachusetts.

Charles Sumner was struck in the Senate chamber by Preston Smith Brooks with a cane. The cane was a heavy one, and it struck Sumner on the head. Sumner was injured, and Brooks was expelled from the Senate.

Another historic encounter in which a South Carolinian figured was between Representatives Keith and Galusha. A growl of approval from the members of the House, which was just before the civil war, and the Legation resolution was under discussion. The debate became very heated, and Mr. Keith made an attack upon Mr. Galusha. The attack was very personal, and it resulted in a fight between the two men.

The Benton-Forbes episode in the Senate in 1850 was the nearest approach to a real fight. The fight was between Senator Benton of Missouri and Senator Forbes of Kentucky. The fight was very violent, and it resulted in Benton being expelled from the Senate.

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Lam Omega Oil

ing helpless. A lameness in just about as bad. Some men suffering in this way, but a won. to do around the house that she jus

be bestness is is rec when spot is b rubbed free. Omega It is an o



liniment of a green color, and is so much better than other liniments, and so different in all ways, that you should never lose time fooling with something else. All good druggists sell Omega Oil, but if you happen to go where it is not on sale, please tell the druggist he ought to get a supply of his wholesaler. If you want any pain or ache to be quickly cured, Omega Oil is the remedy that will do the work. 50c. a bottle.

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Superior Dentistry OUR SUCCESS

IN FREE CLINIC DUE TO THE HIGH-CLASS WORK DONE BY THE PROFESSORS OF THE COLLE

By J. E. Wray

Leon Harrison delivered the several addresses were made by Harry S. Mayer and E. W. Glauber, president of the association.

SCINTILLANT.
Ed Corrigan's brown horse by Hampton, who will be raced at Chicago and possibly at St. Louis, this summer. Scintillant, won the Great Foal Stakes and the Cesarewitch during Corrigan's campaign with his stable in England.

Pacific coast. He will not ride below 110 or 112 pounds.

King's studies, has stated that if Sloan makes an application for reinstatement he,

and does not want to be disturbed.

...worth your...

Scented Rye Is Mellow
Desome. Ask for it. H. L. G.

health and strength since his trip to the Pacific coast. He will not ride below 110 or 112 pounds.

Marcus Borensford, who is manager of the King's stables, has stated that if Sloan makes an application for reinstatement he,

boy is "making hay while the sun shines" and does not want to be disturbed.

—Mrs. Mary Wagner of 7321 S. Broadway has a water bottle which has been in the possession of her family over 300 years. The date on the bottle is 1691, and its ancient appearance is in keeping with its claim to great age.

This is said to be the most important body of arsenic ever found in America. The supply heretofore has come from Cornwall. The United States now imports nearly \$2,000,000 worth yearly.

HEAVY REALIZING IN WHEAT AND CORN

GRAIN MARKET FORCED DOWN FROM OPENING.

WHEAT MOVEMENT INCREASING

May Wheat Dropped Nearly 3c and May Corn 2c Below Friday Before There Was a Rally.

Realizing by longs and short selling by bears disturbed the grain markets today. Increased movement of wheat in the Northwest and weak cables started heavy liquidation in wheat. The Southwest sold so much corn in Chicago that the market could not absorb the offerings. Trading at St. Louis was very heavy. There was no bull news either on wheat or corn. Mild weather prevailed all over the West. The visible wheat supply decreased 1,020,000 bushels, but the movement was very heavy today.

Wheat opened 1/2c off, and during the day declined to 80c, 3/4c below Friday, closing with a loss of 1/2c. Corn opened 1/2c off, and during the day declined to 10c, 1/2c below Friday, closing with a loss of 1/2c.

The northwest wheat movement was very heavy. Minneapolis and Duluth received 100 cars, compared with 200 cars at St. Louis. The world's wheat movement was 100 cars more than the previous week. There was a rally in the afternoon. Longs took profits and bears sold heavy short selling, reducing outside crop loss orders which sent prices down rapidly.

May wheat opened 1/2c off at 80c, declined to 79c and rallied to 80c 3/4c. Then the market recovered to 81c, advanced to 82c, and then, with only a few checks, sold down to 81c, 1/2c below the close Friday. Short covering rallied the market to 81c 1/2c, and the selling pressure let up and may moved to 82c 1/2c, and closed with a loss of 1/2c.

July wheat opened 1/2c off at 76c, declined to 75c and rallied to 76c 1/2c. Then the market recovered to 77c, advanced to 78c, and then, with only a few checks, sold down to 77c, 1/2c below the close Friday. Short covering rallied the market to 78c, and the selling pressure let up and may moved to 79c, and closed with a loss of 1/2c.

Receipts of wheat at primary points today were 1,040,000 bu., as compared with 1,010,000 bu. at same date last year. Shipments, 200,700 bu., compared with 200,000 bu. at same date last year.

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No. 2 white	5.75	7.00	2.10
No. 2 yellow	5.75	7.00	2.10
No. 2 yellow	5.75	7.00	2.10

Wheat	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
St. Louis	100,122	102,300	104,873	41,420
Chicago	100,122	102,300	104,873	41,420
Detroit	100,122	102,300	104,873	41,420
Minneapolis	100,122	102,300	104,873	41,420
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DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

STEAD AV., 25—Between Pine and 1
2-story stone-front dwelling; 8 rooms;
finish; keys at drug store, corner of
Newstead av. J. T. Donovan R. 1
Chestnut st.

STEAU AV., 1022—Store; first-class

[illegible]

OTHERS WANTED—Full value paid:

[illegible]

ures, large and small rugs, portiere, la-
s, mantel mirrors, mahogany Davenport
a silk, cedar cabinet, Bureau, Mantel

[illegible]

G BOOM BOY WANTED—Experience room boy wanted. 520 N. Grand.

HROOM—For sale, linchpin and 1 stand; owner retiring; investigate at 1001 1/2 N. 1st St., Minneapolis 14.

STAND—Pine table lunch stand; see partner. 117 N. 10th.

FOR—For sale, good sewing and tea room; see partner. 441 1/2 2nd St., Minneapolis 14.

AURAST—For sale, restaurant; complete outfit, including all fixtures and equipment, with everything complete; cheap. 600 N. Broadway.

ING ROOM—For sale, nicely furnished, 2nd floor, 2nd block. Inquire 708 S. 4th St.

ERS AND HILERS WANTED—Rooming house, St. Louis. Desires West. 8,000 per year.

DANCING.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cent.

Need the select parties of the Phillips Debut at Usher's Cafe last night? Were you disappointed? Then don't miss the party Friday evening, all the new dances and the best of the old. Inquire at 1001 1/2 N. 1st St. or yourself at Hasbrough's Hall, 3800 E. Hennepin Ave. The party Friday evening, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. will be a grand affair. The party will cost for \$15 at Prof. and Mrs. Hill's dancing party, 1641 Chouteau Ave. Inquire at 1001 1/2 N. 1st St. and Saturday.

D waiting contest for \$10 in gold; money's select reception, Thursday eve

[illegible]

Wednesday evening: Hashagen 8

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.
ANY AND NOTARY—Collect them in
free. Lane & Babin, 1004 N. W.
Call collection promptly, quietly; make
collection made. Also cases from
San. Central Law Bureau, 112 N. W.

MATRIMONY

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MATRIMONY—Widow would like the acquaintance of ladies over 20 years; object, matrimony. No. 2115, Post-Dispatch.

ADOPTION—A pretty baby girl for adoption, free. 2125 Olive st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES—14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AAL—Absolutely the cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st.

A DIVORCE—secured promptly by reliable attorney. See my business in the city for several years. Attorney, law office, 102 Olive st., 21st floor.

ADVERTISE—Invaluable, harmless. Satisfaction guaranteed. Only one that doesn't obligate the advertiser. 2500 Main st.

A LIVING—In private home, every comfort, care, expert physician; charges, \$10. 2154 School st.

A FREE—Treatment for private diseases; diseases, free, discharges, etc.; either sex. 107 N. 11th st.

ALL—arrangers visiting city, will be treated well and given home comforts. Mrs. Murphy's living in apartment, where your case will be attended to. 2125 Olive st.

CONFINEMENTS—Free home for infants if mother desires. Mrs. Murphy's living in apartment, where your case will be attended to. 2125 Olive st.

DOCTOR DENNIS—2630 Washington av., registered, 10 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. 2125 Olive st.

DR. MARY MURPHY—receives confessions; 2125 Olive st.

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WE LOAN MONEY—ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

We loan money on your possession. We charge you the lowest rates. We make loans in East St. Louis.

You receive the full amount in cash. You may keep it ONE MONTH or MORE. You may pay weekly if you desire.

Our rates are as LOW as the LOWEST. Our offices are 2125 Olive st.

Our business is STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Our telephone is 2125 Olive st.

Our address: FULLERTON BLDG., 7th and Pine. Our rooms are 200, 201 and 202, second floor. Call, write or telephone us.

THIS HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

MECHANICS FINANCE CO.

Lends money on furniture, pianos, ranges and sewing machines, houses and wagons without removal; monthly payments; discount if paid before due. Phone Kinloch C 2175. Emilie bldg., 904 Olive st., room 200, second floor.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

We furnish you money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co., rooms 1001-1002 Chicago bldg., 2125 Olive st.

LOANS regulated on furniture, pianos of any personal property at 8 per cent per annum; confidential. National Credit Co., 2125 Olive st.

MONEY ADVANCED—salaried people, bearing no interest, on terms, confidential. 821 Chestnut st., room 210.

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GAESCHE VIOLIN

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

GAESCHE VIOLIN—GOES TO THE SON

Judge Ferriss Decides in Favor of Vital Garesch.

TRADITION NOT EVIDENCE

MARIE GAESCHE DECLARED SHE WAS FIRST TO PLAY IT.

Her Cousin Sued Her for Possession of the Instrument, Alleging That It Had Only Been Loaned to Her.

Judge Ferriss of the Circuit Court decided the Garesche violin case in favor of the plaintiff Monday morning.

Vital Garesche, sued Marie G. Garesche for possession of a Stradivarius violin, a family heirloom. The court awarded the violin to Mr. Garesche, fixed its value at \$300 and gave the plaintiff 1 cent damages.

Miss Garesche alleged that the violin was given to her by her uncle, Alexander J. P. Garesche. The plaintiff alleged that it was given to his uncle, Alexander J. P. Garesche, a first cousin of the other Alexander.

In his written opinion Judge Ferriss says:

"It appears from the testimony that Vital N. Garesche was the owner of the violin in controversy. He died in 1844. From that time until 1883 the violin was in possession of his son, A. J. P. Garesche, Alex.

"In that year his cousin, Miss Garesche, procured the violin from him for the purpose of taking lessons and loaned it to her for that purpose. When he demanded its return, she refused to comply, claiming that she had obtained the violin from her father, A. J. P. Garesche.

"The plaintiff asserts that his grandfather, Vital N. Garesche, had expressed a wish that this violin should go to the grandchild who should be able to play on it and who should continue to play on it. He also claims that she is the first one of the grandchildren to meet this requirement. She contends that Alex. J. P. Garesche, her father, was never much of a player and that she learned to play the violin from her father's teacher, who was a first-class violinist. She also claims that Alex. J. P. Garesche, her father, was never much of a player and that she learned to play the violin from her father's teacher, who was a first-class violinist.

"The court decided in favor of the plaintiff, who was awarded the violin and 1 cent damages. The court also awarded the plaintiff the costs of the suit.

Legal Evidence.

"The tradition in the family as to the wish of the grandfather, does not amount to legal evidence. The testimony is that A. J. P. Garesche held the violin from 1844 to 1883. Thereafter, he delivered it by gift to his son, Alex. J. P. Garesche, who held it until 1883. This makes a prima facie case of ownership in Alex.

"In 1883 Miss Garesche applied to Alex. J. P. Garesche for the violin. She claimed that she received it as a loan. It was very much strengthened by the fact that at that time she had no claim to it. She had not learned to play the violin. She had not taken any lessons at that time, and she certainly could not claim a right to the violin. The court decided in favor of the plaintiff, who was awarded the violin and 1 cent damages.

"The court also awarded the plaintiff the costs of the suit.

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JEWES URGED THE PURCHASE OF ZION

QUESTION DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF B'NAI ZION SOCIETY.

RABBI SALE NOT PRESENT

Expected Debates Did Not Take Place, but Several Lauded the Palestine Movement.

A meeting of the Boys' B'Nai Zion Society was held Sunday night at Harvard Hall, Tenth and Carr streets. The meeting was not characterized by the series of debates that was expected, owing to the absence of Rabbi Sale, who, the members of the society say is opposed to the Zionist movement.

Dr. Kohn, a prominent member of the orthodox societies, spoke forcibly on Zionism and said that it was his belief that the Jewish people should look upon America as their Palestine and upon Washington, D. C., as their Jerusalem.

William Smith, one of the youngest members of the society, dwelt upon the fact that the Jews had been in Palestine for centuries and that it was their duty to secure this home for the mistreated Jews of Russia.

Dr. Gailand spoke of the attitude of the Reformers toward the Zionist movement and said that the Reformers were due to the fact that they had never been persecuted and they had never known the poverty of the Russian Jews and said that the Zion idea was not a recent movement to free them from a life worse than slavery, but that it was the desire of all Jews who had faith in their religion to secure Palestine and establish a home where the youths of the generation could be educated.

The Zion society was enthusiastic in the face of the fact that the Zion idea was not a recent movement to free them from a life worse than slavery, but that it was the desire of all Jews who had faith in their religion to secure Palestine and establish a home where the youths of the generation could be educated.

CITY NEWS.

Don't fail to attend the great Fire Sale at CRAWFORD'S this morning of Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Portiers, Shades, Damasks, etc., etc. These goods, in many instances, are only very slightly damaged.

THIEVES USED DUPLICATE KEYS

Robbers Thus Obtained Admittance to Home of John Koelmel, and Carried Off \$270.

Locked doors did not protect the home of John Koelmel, 1415 North Eighth street, from being entered by robbers, who stole \$270 from a trunk Saturday night. Duplicate keys admitted the thieves to the house, and a hatchet, which was also taken, was used to break open the trunk. A man who also had been arrested on suspicion of knowing something of the robbery, he declared his innocence. No money was found on him.

SWALLOWED ACID IN BEER.

Fred Baumgarten Says He Could Not Get Work.

A nickel's worth of carbolic acid, swallowed in a glass of beer, failed to produce the desired effects on Frederick Baumgarten, who swallowed the mixture Sunday night. Baumgarten left the City Hospital Monday morning, but he had a trace of the acid on his tongue or lips. Baumgarten says that he became tired of life because he could not get work. He had been refused employment at the World's Fair site, he said.

Carbolic acid and beer do not mix well, and the hospital physicians say that the quantity of acid which Baumgarten swallowed was probably very small.

Every day and Sunday, too, "The Daily Flyer" leaves Union Station at 8:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. With through sleeper to St. Louis.

STRUCK BY A HIGHWAYMAN.

Albert Selvers Hit on the Head With a Blunt Instrument.

Albert Selvers of 1801 North Broadway reports that he was struck on the head with a blunt instrument early Sunday morning, when two men attempted to rob him and Theodore Thoren, living at the same address on Broadway, near Howard street. He and Thoren were walking northward when two men, one of whom was named Selvers, and the other, Thoren, were walking southward. One of the men then knocked Selvers down and he was carried away without his money.

Mrs. Winlow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural, quiet sleep.

BENEFIT FOR MR. SCHEBE.

A benefit performance will be tendered Louis L. Schebe of the Germania (fourteenth street) Theater Tuesday evening. A number of the professional friends of the young manager desire to express their appreciation of his untiring courtesy and have volunteered their services.

Mr. Schebe has been connected with Germania and other amusement places.

Nurse Contracted Diphtheria.

Mrs. Ruth Crafts, a nurse in patient in the contagion ward of the City Hospital, suffering from diphtheria, which she contracted while caring for a patient. Mrs. Crafts was taken from her home, 1304 Lafayette avenue, to the hospital Sunday afternoon. She is expected to recover.

NOW IS THE TIME

Seasons change. We can't change them. We can't prevent the coming of cold and damp airs.

But we can prevent the sore throats, the coughs, colds and lung troubles by taking Scott's Emulsion. Nothing does more to make the tender throat tough. Nothing gives such strength to weak lungs.

Don't take risks—when it's easy to be safe. Now is the season for taking Scott's Emulsion in season.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. Write to J. B. Scott, 1234 Broadway, New York.

STUART ROBSON IN "THE HENRIETTA" JUST AS ENTERTAINING AS EVER

When Stuart Robson determined upon a revival of "The Henrietta," that famous old American comedy, he had an eye to the beautiful and the artistic—not only in the way of his stage settings, but in regard to the capabilities of his actors and the personality of the female contingent. The result is a finished product—a presentation of a rare comedy, with which it would be hard indeed to find fault.

Mr. Robson is still Bertie, the Lamb—the cast-off (with half a million) anglophobe son of Old Nick of Wall Street, who comes to his father's rescue and saves his fortune from the machinations of his elder brother. He is still the Bertie who, in the little prayers his mother taught him before he goes to bed in the morning, is still the Bertie who "matches himself" with a cousin to determine whether he shall buy stocks or sell. He is still the same delightful comedian who has made Bertie, the Lamb, a classic in the world of amusement.

But if Mr. Robson is excellent, what shall be said of the work of Mr. Maclyn Arduke in the character of Nicholas Van Alstyne, Sr., Old Nick and the father-in-law of Bertie? He is still the same delightful comedian who has made Bertie, the Lamb, a classic in the world of amusement.

The character of Nicholas Van Alstyne, Jr., is well portrayed by Mr. Russ Winal, who starred last season in his own play, "For Fair Virginia."

Miss Estella Cartwright, a veteran American actress, appeared in the role of Mrs. Barry. She is still the same delightful comedian who has made Bertie, the Lamb, a classic in the world of amusement.

The two St. Louis girls in the company afford a striking contrast—Miss Mary Kealey, dark of hair, fair of face and petite, and Miss Laura Thompson (more recently of Washington, D. C.), of a rich olive complexion, tall, dashing and full of spirit. Indisputably, the two are excellent.

Robson's performance in "The Henrietta" is a masterpiece of comedy. He is still the same delightful comedian who has made Bertie, the Lamb, a classic in the world of amusement.

There will be no well conceived at the Odéon on Tuesday evening, but the series will be continued beginning March 2.

John Drew in "The Second in Command" will open a week's engagement at the Lyric on Tuesday evening, but the series will be continued beginning March 2.

"Are You a Buffalo?" is the title of a nonsensical bit of music and dialogue which opened a week's engagement at the Grand yesterday afternoon. It is a clean, melodramatic, and well-acted piece of work.

The Buffalo is a comedy of good things and some new ones in the comedy, chief among which may be mentioned the descriptive song entitled "Irish Parade." The Buffaloes are composed largely of pretty girls, of whom Margie Tebeau is the chief. Louise Sforzo and Marty Moore are two other shapely young women with good voices who add much to the entertainment.

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Havlin's has "One of the Bravest" as its attraction for this week, and it is also one of the best of the season, as it has been of former seasons. It is a clean, melodramatic, and well-acted piece of work.

"Treasure Island," dramatized by Elmer Vance—who can put more thrills into a play than any other dramatist—has been the attraction at the Imperial for several weeks. It is a clean, melodramatic, and well-acted piece of work.

The Grass Widow Burlesquers furnished good entertainment at the Standard yesterday and will continue to do so the balance of the week. The burlesquers are especially strong and contains some of the best known performers on the stage.

Every day and Sunday, too, "The Daily Flyer" leaves Union Station at 8:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. With through sleeper for City of Mexico.

Stevenson won from Block. Winner was Punished Severely and Loser Gave Away Pounds of Weight.

George Block gave Andy Stevenson about 15 pounds of weight and a severe punishment Sunday afternoon at the Rowing Club "stag," but lost the decision principally because of the superior showing he made at the outset of the fight. After the second round, Block had all the skill and landed on his opponent repeatedly for the remaining eight rounds.



MISS JESSIE SHAY. Who will appear at the Odéon March 3, in the entertainment to be given by Jan Kubelik.

TRAMPS FLEE FROM BLUFF CAVE FLEAS

CLIFF DWELLERS ABOVE ALTON EVACUATED SUNDAY.

BURNED EVERYTHING BEHIND

The fleabus Illinoisibus Army Attacked This Height and Won a Bloody Victory.

BY A POST-DISPATCH POET.

We see, O dear! Away go we, O dear! That the country over. The flea we see. But the fleas are not. Each one again a rover.

Though settled down in Cliff-Built town, We hope to stay this summer. We're on the bum again, by gum. Because the flea's a hummer!

We could not sleep At night, nor keep our patience in the morning; That pesky thing! Would you and sting Without a second warning.

Clean though our garb I sent its barb; Till we were much embarrassed; Nor could we find The flea unkind. That these our tramps harassed.

Farwell, O dear! We leave to thee, O dear! And may you freeze, O dear! This February chilly!

The fleabus Illinoisibus, commonly known as the Illinois flea, has depopulated, humbly speaking, the cliff-caves above Alton. All the tramps who have been wintering in these bluff dwellings evacuated the place Sunday morning. Peering from fleas, they vanished.

With no banners flying they marched out in confusion, after setting fire to the interiors of the caves, consuming everything that possibly might suggest to a flea the chance of a square meal or a snug berth for the flea.

We fired our guns, Our aid in time. Our shoes we burnt to ashes; Our coats we burnt to shreds. (Ye gods), our clothes Went up in flames, flames.

We burnt the beds, We burnt the beds. Had laid in slumber— Had laid in slumber— By death's bite. From fleas we could not number.

In this consuming by the cleansing element of fire everything in the caves the fleas hoped to make the place more habitable for their successors or for themselves. They have the hardihood to return next winter.

They did not even take along with them the customary stick and bundle. Everything went up in smoke. The retreat was in the lightest marching order possible. It is said that the tramps marched northward, which is a sign that the backbone of winter is broken.

MADISON CO. PIONEERS GO Death Carries Off Mrs. Daniel Haller at East Alton and William M. Cooper of Moro.

Three of Madison County's well known residents, two of them pioneers, passed away Sunday.

ACTRESS SAVED FROM FATAL FALL

CLAUDE MORRIS'S ARM BROKE FORCE OF DROP.

GIRL PLUNGED TWENTY FEET

Miss Dolle Le Claire Missed Her Footing on Stage Stairs at Alton.

Actor Claude Morris's strong right arm broke the fall of Actress Dolle Le Claire and saved the young woman from death or serious injury, in the Temple Theater at Alton, Ill., Sunday night.

Both belong to the company that is playing "Finnegan's Ball." Miss Le Claire, after the performance, retired into her dressing room upstairs. There is no railing to guard the stairway leading from the stage.

Miss Le Claire, having donned street costume, emerged from her dressing room to descend to the stage. The lights were dim. She missed her footing and fell, head downward.

The stage, littered with furniture and other properties, was 20 feet below. Claude Morris happened to be standing a few feet from the point which it appeared certain Miss Le Claire's head would strike.

He saw her instant she lost her balance. He plunged forward, with remarkable agility, and put out his right arm, bracing himself so that he could use his muscular force to break the fall.

Miss Le Claire's body struck Morris's arm. This dissipated largely the force of her fall and also prevented her head from striking the floor.

She was but slightly hurt and was able to hasten to the hospital. The muscles of her arm are a little sore.

BURGLAR ALARMS RANG OUT But City Treasury Watchman Explained to the Police That an Accident Had Occurred.

The city treasury is connected with the Four Courts police station by a system of burglar alarms. Sunday morning at 2 o'clock while the police were dosing in their chairs the bells that announce an attempt to loot the city treasury began ringing vigorously.

All was action in an instant. A squad of policemen ran across Washington square and at the threshold to the big structure they met the private watchman, who waved his hands and protested vigorously that it was all an accident.

He had stepped on the electric button and had intended to tell the police there was no attempt to loot the city treasury of the surplus.

STONE BROKE CAR WINDOW It Likewise Out the Arm of Mrs. James F. Quinlivan and Tore Her Seal Jacket.

A stone thrown through a suburban car window at Walton avenue Sunday afternoon, struck Mrs. James F. Quinlivan on the arm, bruising it severely and tearing a great rent in the sleeve of her handsome seal skin jacket.

Mrs. Quinlivan is the wife of James F. Quinlivan, the commission merchant, and they live at 1212 North Broadway. She and a friend were on the car when the stone, as the car was crossing Walton avenue a stone, it crashed through the window, breaking the glass and scattering the fragments over the car.

Mrs. Quinlivan was sitting next to the window at Walton avenue Sunday afternoon. She was driving the car. The stone, it was said, struck her near the shoulder. It made a painful wound on the shoulder.

When he arrived the party gathered in another room. Upon their return to the car, it was found that the stone had broken the window and scattered the fragments over the car.

Correct sanitary conditions, correct domestic finish, correct shape in shirts and trousers, correct obtained by patronizing the New American Laundry, Twenty-first and Morgan.

"CORPSE" FLED FOR HIS LIFE William Terry, Supposed to Be Frozen, Recovered Consciousness in Undertaker's Parlor and Ran.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Found frozen in a snowdrift and apparently dead, after Friday's storm, William Terry, a painter, near Knickerbocker, N. Y., lay for 10 hours on the cooling board of an undertaker's shop, surrounded by coffins and the paraphernalia of death.

DR. KLOFF IS A TRAINED DIPLOMAT

GERMAN CONSUL IN ST. LOUIS HAS HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE.

HE WILL GREET PRINCE HENRY

While Serving His Government He Entertained the Prince and Met the Kaiser.

The first man to greet Prince Henry on his arrival in St. Louis will be Dr. F. C. Kloff, Imperial German consul in St. Louis, and a diplomat of wide experience.

Dr. Kloff, whose degree is LL. D., not M. D., and was gained in diplomacy and not in medicine, has served his government for 13 years past in Europe, Asia and America.

At Hong Kong, China, in 1909, Prince Henry, then in command of the German Imperial squadron, was the guest for a month of Dr. Kloff, who was consul in Hong Kong and Canton at that time.

Before his assignment to the Berlin foreign office, in the London consulate, in the after-ward Berlin consulate, and finally as vice-consul of the harbor of London.

After leaving the Hong Kong consulate, Dr. Kloff served his government at Tokyo, Japan, and at Manila. At Tokyo he entertained Capt. R. F. Hobson. He came to St. Louis on Aug. 1, 1909.

Dr. Kloff maintains the offices of his consulate at 320 Chestnut street, has his bachelor apartments at 327 West Pine street, and is a member of the University and Nocturnal Clubs. He is 40 years old, and is the master of four languages besides that of his native country. His English is pure and fluent.

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS Missing Girls Return—John Degnan Drops Dead—Thick Skull Saves the Life of John Wallace, a Negro.

Hall the Prince! All the Prince! In note of steel and grow. His ship is in, said the day. And though he rush through aim and sleep To catch his booty. He's heading westward to a ship To dine with Teddy R.

Left Home to Work—Mary Cabrine and Mary Higgins, 16 and 14 years, who were reported missing from their home, at North Seventh street, since Feb. 15, have returned. They report that they were working in a factory in St. Louis and had been staying at the home of one of the other girls working there.

Died on the Street—John Degnan, 60 years old, of 1514 South Eighth street, died of heart disease Sunday afternoon on Third street, between Carr and Middle streets.

Skull Turned Bullets—The thick skull of John Wallace, a negro, of 1425 P. street, saved his life Sunday morning, when he turned the bullets of a burglar's gun, Edward Burns, fired five shots at him. One struck him in the left leg. Two penetrated the scalp above the temple. Two men were arrested.

Charged With Cruelty—Ella Mason, a negro, is locked up at the Eighth district police station pending application of a warrant on a charge of having burned the hands of her niece, Odette Nichols, 10 years old, by compelling the child to put her hands on a hot stove. She says the child was cold.

Took Carbolic Acid—Frederick Baumgarten, 38 years old, swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid Sunday afternoon at his home, 3015 North Jefferson avenue. His life was saved by the use of the stomach pump. The man declared that he had no knowledge of having taken poison and that he had no idea of its effects.

Building After Fire—The plant of the Branch Saw Manufacturing Co. at 301 North Broadway, was on fire twice Sunday morning in the morning the fire department was called to subdue a fire that caused about \$4000 damage. Late in the afternoon a smaller blaze called out engine company No. 19.

Negro Stole Bolt of Cloth—A negro entered George Driemeyer's tailor shop on North Broadway Sunday night, and asked for a button. When the tailor turned his back the colored man snatched a bolt of cloth. He was caught by the proprietor, an employe of the shop, but escaped.

WILLIAM EMERSON IS DEAD. Famous Minstrel Succumbs to Consumption After Long Illness. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—William Emerson Redmond, a famous minstrel, known to the stage as "Billy Emerson," is dead of consumption and a complication of diseases at his home in Boston.

TAKEN BY STORM!

We are at present writing in the midst of a great rush of thousands of the most enthusiastic buyers that ever visited any establishment. Too busy today to enumerate prices.

HYGIENIC'S
ENTIRE
\$150,000 Stock
Consisting of everything pertaining to a first-class, up-to-date department store, going
10c to 50c ON THE DOLLAR.
Seventh and Franklin Avenue.

PENNY WISE
and pound foolish will apply describe people who hide money, jewels and valuable papers around the house. Better invest two cents a day in a safe deposit box. Nothing has ever been stolen, burned or lost from
The Missouri Safe Deposit Vaults
Equitable Bldg. 6th & Locust
Ground Floor

FIREMEN INVAD
HARMONIE HALL
FLAMES WERE LICKING SCENERY ON THE STAGE.
HOT ASHES IN A PIANO BOX

They Burned Through and Set the Former Home of the Merchants' League Club Afire.
A fire in Harmonie Hall, Eighteenth and Olive streets, Sunday night, was checked at the critical moment which intervenes between a small blaze and an uncontrollable conflagration.

HELP FOR A ONE-LEGGED MTN.
Jacob T. Waltz, the Newsmen, Is a True Philanthropist.
Jacob T. Waltz, who has been selling papers at the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets, and equally dividing his profits between himself and the families of the seven firemen killed at the American Tent and Awning fire, has undertaken a new philanthropy. This is to give half of his profits to the one-legged man who has been selling papers on the opposite corner, who is named George A. Baker.

TRIBUTES TO GEO. A. BAKER.
Exercises Held at Centenary in Memory of the Dead Banker.
Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church was filled Sunday afternoon with members of the congregation and others who gathered to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of the late George A. Baker, president of the Continental National Bank and pastor of the church.

FOR BARGAINS
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY ETC.
S. VAN RAALTE & CO.
413 N. 6th St. MONEY TO LOAN
\$100,000.00. 10% INTEREST

...5 CENTS CIGAR...
DAVID NICHOLSON, JAGENT.
DE LACY'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC
Restores Gray Hair, Stops Hair Falling and Keeps Scalp Cool, Clean, and all day long.

Eupesia TABLETS
Promote Digestion—Cure Dyspepsia!
It is well understood that the proprietors of Eupesia Tablets refrain from making any absurd claims, and they disclaim all disorders of the stomach arising from imperfect digestion. They are not a remedy for indigestion, but a cure for all diseases that are caused by stomach troubles, such as indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, headache, heartburn, obesity, flatulence, and all other ailments.

How Eupesia Tablets Are Welcomed by the Profession.
"I am not acquainted with any medicine that is equal to EUPESIA TABLETS. I have employed them in several cases of nervous dyspepsia, heartburn, indigestion, catarrh of the stomach and gastritis, and they have always offered me the most reliable recommendation."

W. M. HOOKER VAIL, M. D., Surgeon to the Mayfield Sanitarium, St. Louis.
"I have had such gratifying results from the use of EUPESIA TABLETS in some of the most stubborn cases of dyspepsia treated by me, that I deem it due to you to recommend them as a place in them as a perfect remedy for stomach trouble."

JOHN HARPER
No Children Employed in its Manufacture.
Two weeks' treatment at your drug store or direct for 50 cents. YOUR MONEY BACK IF THEY FAIL. One treatise on Stomach Troubles and three days' treatment mailed free.

DE LACY'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC
Restores Gray Hair, Stops Hair Falling and Keeps Scalp Cool, Clean, and all day long.